



Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Tennessee Governor Makes Great Speech on Peace of World

Dr. F. C. Crow has mailed me a copy of a remarkable speech — the address which Governor Frank G. Clement of Tennessee delivered last Monday before the Kiwanis International convention in New York City.

Kiwanians, as you know, are drawn from both the United States and Canada, and Governor Clement had an idea that this peaceful boundary line spells something for the whole world. He said:

"We Kiwanians from either side of the border meet here as friends, as if that border did not exist. Seventeen hundred and forty miles, I believe it is, without a soldier on it. Americans and Canadians pass back and forth almost as casually as one crosses from one state into another within this country. It gives an impressive picture of both peace and freedom."

"How did it come about? If we are going to suggest it as a pattern for relationships among the nations of the non-Communist world, my question becomes very pertinent."

"The security of freedom today, my friends and fellow Kiwanians, does not lie against the iron curtain in Europe, nor against the shadow of the Asian continent in Japan and Formosa. Freedom's fortress does not lie in the halls of congress, nor in the ministry of the Canadian Dominion. The sanctuary of freedom, my fellow Americans, lies in our hearts."

"If we can remember that the dollars we send to other nations of the world who want to be free or remain free, are not an end in themselves, either as our investment in their economic future, or our investment in our own defense — if those dollars are to mean anything more than rice-down-a-love-to our fellow men for the love of God. And every dollar we send out of sentimental altruism, or vainglory, or fear, or stupidity, stands against us."

"Finally, you and I can remember that the politics of any situation we get into is only the means by which we should seek to achieve the religious ends for which we are put upon this earth."

Weather and Public Rule Farm Policies

By OVID MARTIN and DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — The two most unpredictable elements in the battle over a new farm program are the weather and the low-sentiment voice of public opinion. Either could have a potent influence in the fight.

They are factors which cannot be ignored in any speculation about the kind of program to be written by Congress when the present fixed-high-support laws expire next year.

So far there's been little indication that the general public which consumes the farmers' products is choosing up sides in the conflict over fixed high support prices vs. flexible farm price props. But it could happen should people become aroused as they did against the potato supply program a couple of years ago. More recently there has been some grumbling over heavy government buying of butter cheese and dried milk to support prices of these products.

In the case of potatoes the federal government had this crop under acreage control. But farmers increased potato yields per acre to record-breaking heights through generous use of fertilizer. Then they dumped the surplus on the government at a heavy cost to taxpayers.

The market couldn't absorb the supply. Tons spoiled. Neither lawmakers nor farmers could argue effectively against the public's outcries and the potato price support program was knocked in the head.

The weather can go a long way to make or break the administration drive for a flexible system of price supports for basic crops such as wheat, corn, cotton, rice, tobacco and peanuts.

These crops are now supported under law at 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a return estimated to be fair to both the farmer and consumer.

Up to this time the weather appears to be on the side of the Eisenhower administration's arguments against continued rigid high price supports. The prospects for good crop weather — which would mean more surpluses piled on surpluses carried over from last year's bumper crops.

The Agriculture Department already is a bit frantic trying to find storage for wheat and corn surpluses on hand and in view. They are piled in bins warehouses old hangar sheds and even ships. And in these surpluses are the seeds of public discontent over the present farm program.

The department has slightly more than three billion dollars tied up in farm surpluses. This investment may well approach five billion.

Rhee Reported Ready to Accept An Armistice

By ROBERT B. TUCKMAN

SEOUL (AP) — South Korea's President Syngman Rhee was described as "very happy" today following a 40-minute secret conference with a special peace emissary from Washington and the top U. N. military commander.

Speculation stated that the stubborn old statesman might accept an armistice.

No new conferences were scheduled. Most members of Rhee's Cabinet went into closed door session immediately after the session. Members of the U. N. delegation met at the U. S. embassy.

Rhee's price for accepting a truce has not been disclosed. But high sources were quoted as saying he might agree if the U. S. gives him an iron-clad pledge to come to his aid in the event of a new Red attack.

Gen. Mark Clark, the U. N. commander, flew here from Tokyo to join Assistant Secretary of State Walter S. Robertson in the critical second meeting in Rhee's hilltop presidential mansion. Clark was accompanied by Ambassador Robert Murphy, his political adviser, and Lt. Gen. William K. Harrison Jr., chief Allied truce negotiator.

Just before the session began a source close to Robertson said that "if things go as well as they have so far" the mission would not have to remain in Korea much longer. The party was expected to leave for Washington in two or three days with a stop-off in Tokyo.

The assistant secretary of state plans to tour the fighting front before leaving Korea.

PMA Group Understands Farm Problem

By HAROLD HART

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — The new Production and Marketing Administration committee for Arkansas is made up of men who apparently understand the farmer's problems.

Chairman W. L. Jameson Jr., of Magnolia, John Ellis of Fayetteville, and A. C. Spellings of West Ridge are all Polled Hereford breeders. Jameson is a former president of the Columbia County Farm Bureau. Spellings is a member of the Arkansas Farm Bureau and has farming interests in Mississippi, Pointsett and White counties.

The three met here Wednesday for the first time since being appointed last week by the Eisenhower Administration. And quite naturally one of the subjects discussed was the government's role in farming through price supports and the like.

Spellings said he believed that government should stay in farming because "as long as industry has tariffs and labor has protection, farmers must have some kind of insurance against disaster."

Jameson was of the opinion that getting government out of farming was desirable but unlikely to happen.

With drought conditions prevailing, the talk gets around to irrigation. What would have happened if I irrigated?

R. W. Fullerton Jr., of Warren did something about it. Fullerton owns the Warren Minnow Hatchery. He planted several acres of tomatoes near the large ponds this spring. When the dry spell set in about three weeks ago, Fullerton pumped water from the pond into the tomato rows.

Now he is reported to have the finest stand of tomatoes in Bradley County and some vines have four or five tomatoes per cluster. Fullerton said his rig cost him \$23 including \$30 for about a hundred feet of used fire hose and an electric motor worth about \$150.

The hot and continued dry weather is taking its toll of Arkansas crops.

The State-Federal Crop Reporting Service said this week that corn, vegetables, summer hay crops and pastures have been seriously affected.

Lack of soil moisture has retarded germination of late planted crops. Most cotton has been chopped. Thrrips have caused some damage to cotton, but the hot weather has kept down the boll weevil. Cattle are holding up well, but showing little gain.

SIDELIGHTS: Paul Kilian of near Bard brought the first cotton bloom reported in Greene County to Paragould Tuesday. It was from Rowden seed. Cummins Prison Farm has some 7,000 baby chicks which Supt. Lee Henslee hopes eventually will supply the inmates fresh eggs. Three University of Arkansas professors

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Prince of Peace Exhibit to Show in Hope

Through the magic of 3 dimensions a beautiful hand carved religious exhibit titled "The Prince of Peace" brings the life of Christ into startling realism. Seven of these delicately carved scenes are displayed in two big special made trailers now on tour of the United States.

"The effect," said Army Chief of Chaplains Luther D. Miller, "is very much like looking through a clear glass window into the scene of the Nativity, the Last Supper or the crucifixion, almost like being an eye witness to the drama that changed the course of history."

Figures, carved from wood, ranging in size from 12 inch to nearly two feet in height, are realistically arranged amidst the architecture, the costumes and the scenery that Christ knew so well. Years of research and five years of actual carving were required to produce the exhibit by Paul C. Cunningham, noted artist and sculptor of Washington, D. C.

The exhibit has been shown throughout the south and east and has also visited many penitentiaries, orphanages, hospitals and other institutions.

The "Prince of Peace" exhibit will be shown here Monday, June 29, and will be sponsored locally by the Lions Club. Open 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., 2nd and Main.

Tempers Fly Over Excess Profits Tax

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's request to Congress to continue the excess profits tax another six months is now hip-deep in a question of Democratic processes and congressional practice.

Some congressional tempers are red hot in the struggle between the President and Rep. Daniel A. Reed, New York Republican and oldest Republican in continuous service in the House.

Eisenhower may get his way on the excess profits tax or he may not. But this is the story as of now.

The tax automatically expires next Tuesday unless Congress votes to continue it although it can do so retroactively. Eisenhower says the government needs the money from this tax on corporations. Weeks ago he asked Congress to continue it until Dec. 31.

He ran head-on into the fiery and stubborn Reed who is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. This committee which handles tax matters is one of the most powerful in Congress. Chairmanship of it makes Reed one of the most important men in Congress.

Since the House and the Senate initiate tax legislation the question of giving or refusing Eisenhower what he wanted had to start in the House. Specifically it had to start with Reed's committee.

It's the job of a committee to consider a piece of legislation from all sides before deciding by a vote of the members whether to recommend it to the full House — or Senate — for action.

Reed had long opposed continuing the profits tax beyond June 30. But out of deference to Eisenhower's request he permitted his committee to hold hearings.

Usually after hearings a committee votes. But Reed refused to call his committee together to vote on the tax extension.

Since the tax was to expire June 30 Reed had to do was to keep his committee from voting before that date. The tax would then — under usual procedure — die on schedule as Reed wanted it to.

This raises an obvious question: Is it Democratic that one man like Reed can bottle up a piece of legislation by preventing a majority of his committee or eventually the whole House from voting on it?

Democratic or not, that's what Reed intended to do. And there weren't any very loud protests from the House or the committee as a whole. In Congress the powers and prerogatives of committee chairmen are greatly respected. After all everyone in Congress is a potential chairman himself.

It is quite possible the majority of Reed's committee if given a chance might side with him against Eisenhower and a majority of the House if given a chance might do the same.

But since Eisenhower had made an issue of extending the tax it had become a biggest of his leadership with his own party. So his Republican leaders in the House had to go into action.

Yesterday Rep. Charles Halleck of Indiana leader of the House Republicans asked the House Rules Committee to pull the extension legislation out of the hands of the ways and means committee and

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SWORN IN — In ceremony at White House, President Eisenhower, center, holds Bible as Supreme Court Justice Harold D. Burton, right, swears in Arthur S. Fleming as Defense Mobilizer. — NEA

Taft Scoffs at Charges of Sabotage

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) today dismissed a contention that some Republicans are sabotaging President Eisenhower's foreign policy program with the smiling observation that "we seem to be getting along all right."

The Senate's majority leader declined to comment directly on a proposal by Chairman Wiley (R-Wis) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that Eisenhower crack down on GOP "saboteurs and malecontents and gold-bricks."

But Taft made it plain he doesn't believe visible differences of opinion among Republicans on foreign policy matters will block any major international legislation.

The Ohioan said he hopes the Senate can act speedily next week to approve a year's extension of the reciprocal trade agreements program and a \$5,314,000,000 foreign aid authorization bill.

Taft said he believes a compromise may be reached between Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) and Eisenhower representatives on Bricker's proposed constitutional amendment which would restrict treaty making powers.

Wiley has called the proposed amendment "dangerous" because he said it would hamper the President in dealing with other countries. Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles base their opposition on similar grounds.

'Oil-for-Education' Plan Moves Along

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate-approved "oil for education" plan today appeared headed for a House-Senate conference committee where its fate would be in doubt.

Subsides predicted the House would turn down the Senate bill setting up federal oil leasing machinery for the ocean-bottom lands of the continental shelf in favor of its own measure passed weeks ago.

Small Damage in Accident Friday

An auto driven by Bob Cain of Hope pulled away from the curb on South Walnut yesterday and was hit by another auto driven by Arthur Dugan of Hope. Investigating officers Compton and Rowe said little damage resulted.

Deep Sea Divers Scorn All So Called Sportsmen Who Spear Friendly Fish to Death

By HELL BOYLE

SHELLY BAY Bermuda (AP) — Fish are more friendly in summer than in winter. A fish also finds it easier to figure out the personality of a person than a person does that of a fish.

"And all fish do have personalities," insists Brownson Hartley who knows a number of them well enough to call them by their first names.

Brownson a tall slender ex-New Yorker of 33 has spent more than one sixth of his life under water in the seas around Bermuda.

He and his pretty dark-haired Cuban wife Mawica have taken more than 6,000 tourists for deep sea dives and conducted walks along the ocean floor here in the last five years.

The hidden life that swarms around the coral reefs has fascinated Brownson since he built his first diving helmet at the age of 11 — the helmet he himself still uses.

He spent two years working with Dr. William Beebe the famous undersea explorer. After completing military service he went to

Negro Caught at 75 Gallon Still

Edgar Henry, 32, Prescott Negro, was caught making moonshine whiskey about nine miles southwest of Hope. Hauling officers seized a 75 gallon capacity still, 300 gallons of mash and 15 gallons of moonshine liquor.

In the raid were Tom Middlebrooks of ABC, Sheriff C. Cook and U. S. Investigator Elroy C. Bishop. Henry was placed under \$300 bond pending trial in federal court.

Russia Warned by Retiring AEC Head

By ELTON C. FAY

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gordon Dean has bowed out as head of America's atomic program, with advice to Russia that starting a war would expose her to a rain of U. S. A-bombs "of almost any size."

That was the picture Dean painted at a farewell news conference yesterday before his retirement next Tuesday, after four years in the job, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission (AEC).

"It would be a great pity," he said, "if Russia started a war because she assumed the United States did not have the power to retaliate to the point of destruction."

Then, in contrast to the theory once held that bombs no weaker than the "atomic" ones dropped on Japan could ever be made — equivalent to the energy released in the explosion of 20,000 tons of TNT — Dean said the U. S. now has a whole family of A-bombs.

He told of "the development of a family of atomic weapons — a family which includes new designs of almost any usable energy release, small or large, and of almost any size."

He suggested it might be helpful if an official indication of the "magnitude" of the U. S. atomic weapons subscribe completely to proposals that the members of the bombs be published.

Dean also looked at the other side of the picture. He said it might help the civil defense effort, which has been lagging, if Americans were presented with an official U. S. estimate of Russia's atomic capabilities.

Deep Sea Divers Scorn All So Called Sportsmen Who Spear Friendly Fish to Death

work for an oil company here but was unhappy.

"I would hop on my bike and ride out to the ocean and think 'Gee, what a waste of a wonderful day' he recalled.

So he threw up the job and decided to do what he most wanted to do — find out what really goes on in the strange world beneath the waters.

"There is more to learn here than anyone could find out in many lifetimes," he said.

Mawica and he live happy adventurous lives. At Mawica who steers their boat "The Arc" and supervises the diving operations laugh at the idea there is any danger to it.

"We have taken down children of 5 and people as old as 83 who said, 'It is much safer at the bottom of the ocean than it is on a highway.'"

Over the years Brownson has made pets of many fish which he feeds by hand. His favorites are two beautiful angel fish — Helen and Ruth.

"Helen is so tame now she will

Truman Slaps at Defense Cutbacks

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former President Harry S. Truman condemned defense budget slashes by the Eisenhower administration last night and chastised what he called a "reckless" whiff of the GOP, blaming it for cuts in the Mutual Security program.

In his first formal speech since leaving the White House, private citizen Truman said he wanted to warn the people "soberly and plainly" not to be misled by the desire for lower taxes "into cutting corners on our national security."

"Increasing the risk of World War III means increasing the risk of atom bombs on our own homes," Truman told a national convention of the Reserve Officers Association.

He said a "balanced program" of military goals was worked out by the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1951, and that they urged the targets "to be achieved just as soon as possible after 1954."

"Because it was about that time," said Truman, "that they expected the Soviets to have amassed a stockpile of atomic bombs that would put this country in the gravest kind of danger."

"It is of the highest significance," he went on, "that Gen. Hoyt Vandenberg (retiring Air Force chief of staff) and Gen. Omar Bradley (retiring chief of staff) testified a little while ago that nothing has happened to change the strategic estimate of the Joint Chiefs of Staff on which that program was based."

NAACP Is Against Book Ban

ST. LOUIS Mo. (AP) — The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was on record today as opposed to the State Department's ban of certain books from overseas informational libraries.

A resolution adopted by the NAACP board of directors yesterday condemned the State Department for banning "Among Others" Walter White's "A History of Negroes" and Clarence Stivers' "Unholy War" and Bert Andrews' "Washington Witch Hunt."

"The banning of such books," the resolution charges "is proof . . . that McCarthyism has cast a pall of unreasoning fear over weakened Washington officials. And we in the NAACP repudiate the argument that approval of (Sen. Joseph) McCarthy's policies is in any way a correct test of anti-communism."

The principal speaker at last night's convention session also blasted the Wisconsin Republican. Patrick M. Gorman international secretary-treasurer of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union said that besides intolerance of minorities there is "that insidious creeping and almost unchallenged form of intolerance which is making cowards of Americans who should be brave."

"I refer to the tongue shackling and book burning demagogues as exemplified by Senator McCarthy of Wisconsin," he said. "The McCarthy of this nation would give rise to a breed of parrots who would only repeat what they were told to repeat."

"This is intolerance against the search for truth."

Gorman declared that American labor "has consistently championed" the cause of minorities but conceded that "they are faulted and weaknesses."

Artificial incubation of hen's eggs was practiced by the ancient Romans.

Fire Destroys Waldron Home

The home of Odis Waldron, Highway 67 West near the weight station, caught fire and burned to the ground Thursday. Waldron said the blaze started from an oil stove. Nothing was saved.

Three Guide New Program for Farmers

Editor's Note: A churchman and two politicians make up the high command in the administration's battle to work out a new farm program for American agriculture. In this third article of four, two AP reporters predict the generals may reach a parting of the ways in the months ahead.

By OVID MARTIN and DON WHITEHEAD

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three men — a churchman and two politicians — hold the key positions today in the administration fight to carry out President Eisenhower's campaign promise of a new farm program for American agriculture. But this high command may be split wide open in the months ahead.

The churchman is Ezra Taft Benson, secretary of agriculture and longtime leader in the Mormon church. The politicians are Sen. George Aiken (R-Vt.), chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee.

These three are in effect, the ranking Republican generals in the farm world's civil war — a conflict centering around the administration's ideas on the best way to increase and stabilize farm income.

Their strategy and leadership will determine the large measure the kind of program Congress will adopt when the present law requiring fixed high support prices for basic crops expires next year. The basket are wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, rice and peanuts.

But in the showdown fight, Eisenhower may find one of his generals at odds with the other two. And here's why:

Benson and Aiken are in strong agreement that the fixed high support price program developed under the Truman Administration should be changed to a program of flexible price supports. But Hope—who comes from a wheat state—is waving a "go slow" signal.

Where Benson and Aiken are highly critical of the present high-level supports, Hope thinks this program has worked well and that support programs should be extended where feasible to other crops.

As yet, Benson and his aides have developed no specific recommendations on a new program, and none are likely before fall.

But Benson has outlined a fairly clear picture of the direction in which he wants to go and there is every indication he has the full support of President Eisenhower.

On price supports, he said recently: "I doubt very much if any government can, by high, rigid supports, prevent some adjustment in prices, unless we step from one commodity to the next and then to the next, until finally we have control of all of them. When we have that, we will practically have state socialism, and I do not believe that farmers want that any more than you do or I do."

Benson believes high price supports tend to "freeze" crop production. In other words, if a farmer is guaranteed a profitable return for growing corn, then there isn't much reason for him to shift to a more-receded but less profitable crop even though corn surpluses do pile up in storage as is now the case.

Benson also thinks the fixed high supports tend to price a commodity out of the market in domestic and world competition.

The secretary says that as long as prices are supported at high levels, there is no pressure on farmers to increase efficiency and lower production costs by using better seed varieties and farming practices in order to be in a better position to compete in home and overseas markets.

In other words, he says, high support prices subsidize inefficiency.

As a farmer, Benson never accepted a government subsidy payment himself. But he says there should be some price support structure to protect the farmer from economic disasters such as they experienced 20 years ago.

Judging from Benson's speeches, policy statements, interviews, and testimony before congressional groups, he favors in general a program that runs in this direction:

1. Flexible price supports ranging from 75 to 90 per cent of parity. Parity is a return estimated to be fair to both the farmer and the consumer. Under this flexibility, supports could be lowered to discourage over production or raised to encourage shifts to needed crops.

2. A greater voice for farmers and commodity groups in drafting programs to fit their particular needs.

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Thousands of Reds Send ROK Forces Reeling

By JOHN RANDOLPH

SEOUL (AP) — Thousands of Chinese Communists sent South Korean troops reeling back along a wide front today in a grinding renewal of the Reds' two-week-old Pukhan River offensive.

At least two Chinese divisions — more than 20,000 soldiers — unleashed the assault on a 13-mile front on both sides of the Pukhan River, on the East-Central Front Friday night.

At one spot in the wild hills east of the river, the ROKs were forced back a mile and a quarter and were fighting desperately to hold. This Red gain was second only to the two-mile bulge the Communists punched in Allied lines in the same sector earlier this month.

Associated Press Correspondent Milo Farnell reported ROK soldiers on the west side of the river recaptured Mt. Paso Hill — or Lookout Mountain — at the junction of the Kumsong and Pukhan Rivers, and another nearby height in a fierce mid-morning counter-attack.

A full moon shining fitfully between cloud layers illuminated the bitter night-long fighting. At daybreak, waves of Allied fighter bombers swarmed over Red fortifications and dumped 500-pound bombs on bullets.

The U. S. Fifth Air Force said Allied Sabre jets flew to the north, shot down two Communist MIG jets and probably destroyed a third.

Movie 'Nice' Girls Getting Married

By JAMES BACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Ann Blythe, one of the movie's favorite nice girls, gets married Saturday to an obstetrician in the first Hollywood wedding ever performed by a priest of the Roman Catholic Church.

Lucky bridegroom is Dr. James McNulty, 35-year-old brother of singer Dennis Day. James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, will read the marriage ceremony and preside at the nuptial mass.

The rites will be held in St. Charles Church in the San Fernando Valley, Ann's home parish. All 600 pews in the church will be filled and an extra 100 persons will be invited to a lavish reception at the Beverly Hills Hotel. Many of the biggest names in the movie industry have been invited, among them Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hope, Joan Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brinkman (Jeanne Crain) and Donald O'Connor.

Besides the cardinal and the Rev. Harry Meade, pastor of the church at least a score of the Catholic clergy will be in the sanctuary for the church.

The 24-year-old actress will be given in marriage by her uncle Patrick Francis Tobin, with whom she has made her home.

Day will be his brother's best man and Ann's bridal party will include Joan Leslie, Marjorie Main, former child star Jane Bryan, Betty Lynn, Peggy Kelley and Alice Krassie. Ann's movie's will be her cousin, Betty Lynch, will be maid of honor.

The bride's gown will be white mouseline with, headdress, lace forming a deep yoke. Her veil will billow from under a Mary Queen of Heaven's Christmas tree. Her bridal bouquet will be lilacs of the valley.

The couple became engaged last Christmas season when Dr. McNulty popped the question and produced the ring while the bride-to-be Ann's Christmas tree.

Ann says she will continue movie career but also wants to rear a large family. She adds it's just a coincidence that she chose an obstetrician.

Although flounders have one eye on each side of their heads, they are born, but they rest on one eye on the bottom and one eye on the side until both eyes are on the side of the head.

LITTLE LIZ

Experience is the word we use to describe our mistakes.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-4331 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Saturday, June 27
The dance scheduled at Hope Country Club Saturday, June 27, has been cancelled.

Hope Chapter 328 Order of the Eastern Star will be host to District 17's Proficiency School and will entertain Saturday, June 27. The school will start at 8 o'clock. All members should plan to attend even though they will not take the test.

Monday, June 29
The meeting of the Catherino Literary Circle of the First Baptist Church has been postponed until Monday night, June 29.

Circle No. 6 of the WACOS of the Methodist Church will meet Monday evening, June 29 at 7:30 at the home of Mrs. Mary Haman, 616 South Elm, with Mrs. Thomas Purvis and Mrs. Arlie Brooks as co-hostesses. Mrs. James Cross will have charge of the program. Her topic will be Methodist Missions to the Chinese. Mrs. W. C. Hokey will give the devotion.

The Little League Junior GAs of the First Baptist Church will meet at 4 o'clock Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for a swimming party and picnic.

Ladies Monthly Bridge Luncheon held Thursday at the Hope Country Club with Mrs. Jack Lowe and Mrs. Lex Helms, Jr., as hostesses.

Following the luncheon there were four tables of bridge with Mrs. Moody Willis having high score and Mrs. Lyle Brown second. Other prizes were won by Mrs. John Bailey and Mrs. C. Lewis.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Spruce of New Mexico, announce the birth of a son on June 24, 1953. The infant grandparents are Mr. and

Mrs. George Dodd of Hope, Mrs. Mexico, formerly of Hope, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Spruce of Denver, Colo., formerly of Hope, are the paternal grandparents.

Clubs

Sweet Home

Sweet Home Home Demonstration club met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Ward Friday, June 19, with 13 members and Mrs. Blackwood, H. D. Agent, present.

The meeting opened with the reading of the Lord's Prayer. Mrs. W. T. Yarbrough, president, opened the business session. Plans for the building of a club house and a new house were discussed. Refreshments were served. The club will meet next month on Friday, the 19th, with Mrs. Montgomery.

Baker
Baker Home Demonstration club met June 12 at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Easterling, with Mrs. Grady Browning as co-hostess.

Roll call was answered by 11 members and one new member, Mrs. Willie Heard, by naming a good book each had read recently. Mrs. T. H. Penwick, Sec. presided. "Smiles from Arkansas" was sung and the devotion was given by the hostess. Plans for adult visiting day at the Experiment Station, June 29, were discussed. The club voted to give \$5 instead of having a cake social.

A fund-raising discussion on flower arrangements was held with Mrs. Browning bringing out many interesting points on proper flower arrangements.

The surprise package was won by Mrs. Roy Baker. Refreshments were served and the club adjourned.

led to meet July 16 with Mrs. Dale Thompson.

Oran St. Paul
Oran St. Paul Home Demonstration club met at the home of Mrs. Mary Haman, 616 South Elm, with Mrs. Thomas Purvis and Mrs. Arlie Brooks as co-hostesses. Mrs. James Cross will have charge of the program. Her topic will be Methodist Missions to the Chinese. Mrs. W. C. Hokey will give the devotion.

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State Highway Director Speaks at Joint Meeting of Civic Clubs
Herbert Edging, newly appointed director of the Arkansas State Highway Commission, spoke to 90 members of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs Tuesday night at a joint meeting at the Lawson Hotel, sponsored by Prescott Chamber of Commerce.

The director, who served the Texas State Highway Department for 24 years, explained Arkansas' present debt status.

Special guests at the meeting were Glen Wallace of Nashville, member of the Highway Commission, A. G. Rivers of Camden, district engineer for the highway department and J. W. Jeter of Hope, district maintenance superintendent.

Guests and speakers were introduced by John McChesney, manager of the chamber of Commerce.

Music was provided by Mrs. Lera Johnson.

Among those from out of town who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Edith Shell Monday afternoon were Leon Marshall, Davis H. Smith, Lloyd Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cason, Mrs. Lee Stevenson, Dr. Forest Dudley, all of Pittsburgh, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bloodworth, Texarkana; Edward Adams, El Dorado; Mrs. Gully Camden; Mrs. Ralph Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Benton and family, Mrs. Melton Benton, Mrs. Alice Robinson, Mrs. Mettie Robinson, all of Camden; Mrs. A. B. Cox and son, Homer, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Strangle, Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Giles and Boyd Jr., of Cotton Valley, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, DeQueen; Bill Bradley, Magnolia; Mrs. Roy Clingman, Clidister; Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Griffith, Donaldsonville, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarvin, Crossett; Mrs. Ollie Williams, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. George McCroskey, Mrs. Fisher Little Rock; P. C. Dewoody and family, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin McCroskey, B. A. Dewoody and family, Miss Margie Tullison, all of Camden;

Carl Tunnell, Reeder; Mr. and Mrs. Otto McCroskey, El Dorado; Mrs. Garland Horton, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Cross Epperson, Miss Mattie Epperson, Mrs. Rosie Gaston, Clidister; Miss Mattie Jean Atkins, Willsville; Mrs. Purish Atkins, Willsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dewoody, DeKalb, Texas.

Hal Roach of Hope was Tuesday business visitor in Prescott.

Mrs. Thorne Hestley has returned from a two weeks trip to San Francisco where she visited her brother, Col. Glenn Allen and in Santa Barbara, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Walls and family.

Mrs. Arlice Pittman and Jim Dewoody were Tuesday visitors in Hot Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Odra Mann of Houston, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl White and Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mann.

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Composed of lawyers, economists and jurists, the group will survey every angle of the present statutes dealing with business regulations, Brownell said. Its stated mission is to clarify application of the laws and to arrive at "an agreeable statement of national anti-trust policy that will confirm the principles of private competitive enterprise, and as far as possible, combine certainty with flexibility."

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The pending cases include, among others, monopoly prosecution against the nation's five largest oil companies; the DuPont family and their controlling stock interests in General Motors and U.S. Rubber Co.; General Electric Co.; A and P grocery chain; American Telephone and Telegraph Co.; major motion picture film producers; and some of the biggest soap manufacturers.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Baptist Jr. Department

Has Ice Cream Supper
The Junior Department of the First Baptist Church enjoyed an ice cream supper Tuesday evening at the home of the church annex.

Mrs. Leroy Phillips, capt., had charge of the supper that followed the supper.

There were 75 members present. Teachers present included H. W. Baker, Mrs. Roy Stalton, J. H. Langley and Thomas Buchanan.

State Highway Director Speaks at Joint Meeting of Civic Clubs
Herbert Edging, newly appointed director of the Arkansas State Highway Commission, spoke to 90 members of the Kiwanis, Lions and Rotary clubs Tuesday night at a joint meeting at the Lawson Hotel, sponsored by Prescott Chamber of Commerce.

The director, who served the Texas State Highway Department for 24 years, explained Arkansas' present debt status.

Special guests at the meeting were Glen Wallace of Nashville, member of the Highway Commission, A. G. Rivers of Camden, district engineer for the highway department and J. W. Jeter of Hope, district maintenance superintendent.

Guests and speakers were introduced by John McChesney, manager of the chamber of Commerce.

Music was provided by Mrs. Lera Johnson.

Among those from out of town who attended the luncheon were Mrs. Edith Shell Monday afternoon were Leon Marshall, Davis H. Smith, Lloyd Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winkle, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cason, Mrs. Lee Stevenson, Dr. Forest Dudley, all of Pittsburgh, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bloodworth, Texarkana; Edward Adams, El Dorado; Mrs. Gully Camden; Mrs. Ralph Bell, Mr. and Mrs. James Benton and family, Mrs. Melton Benton, Mrs. Alice Robinson, Mrs. Mettie Robinson, all of Camden; Mrs. A. B. Cox and son, Homer, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Strangle, Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Giles and Boyd Jr., of Cotton Valley, La.; Mr. and Mrs. John Logan, DeQueen; Bill Bradley, Magnolia; Mrs. Roy Clingman, Clidister; Mr. and Mrs. Talmadge Griffith, Donaldsonville, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tarvin, Crossett; Mrs. Ollie Williams, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. George McCroskey, Mrs. Fisher Little Rock; P. C. Dewoody and family, Mr. and Mrs. Berlin McCroskey, B. A. Dewoody and family, Miss Margie Tullison, all of Camden;

Carl Tunnell, Reeder; Mr. and Mrs. Otto McCroskey, El Dorado; Mrs. Garland Horton, Camden; Mr. and Mrs. Cross Epperson, Miss Mattie Epperson, Mrs. Rosie Gaston, Clidister; Miss Mattie Jean Atkins, Willsville; Mrs. Purish Atkins, Willsville; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Dewoody, DeKalb, Texas.

Hal Roach of Hope was Tuesday business visitor in Prescott.

Mrs. Thorne Hestley has returned from a two weeks trip to San Francisco where she visited her brother, Col. Glenn Allen and in Santa Barbara, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. Harvey Walls and family.

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Three Guide

Continued from Page One

needs. This would mean, Benson says, decentralizing federal control with emphasis on controls at the state and county level.

3. Expanded efforts through private enterprise and government to build up foreign markets which have been sagging badly in the past year. This would call for expanded sales efforts and efforts to remove trade barriers at home and abroad.

4. Shifting to the Agriculture Department some of the authority and responsibility now held by the State Department in the field of foreign trade policies.

5. A concentrated effort by government, farmers and food handlers to find ways to cut marketing costs. Costs have risen sharply in recent years and cut deeply into the farmer's share of the consumer dollar spent for food.

6. The possible wider use of marketing agreements, price insurance and a two-price system for exports. The "two-price" system would mean one price at home and a world price that would seek its competitive level in foreign markets.

Aiken stands close to Benson in the fight and the senator says: "My sentiment is swinging toward the administration view."

He insists the administration is not going to abandon any part of the present farm program "until we find something better." But he is confident something better can be found.

Benson, in recent speeches and statements also has promised that he will seek no changes in the present program until something is found that will "do better" by farmers.

Aiken was asked why it was he

Boyle

Continued from Page One

swim through a hoop for me and eat out of anybody's hand," he said. "It took me only six months to tame her but a year to make friends with Ruth."

"I can make two appointments a day with Helen and she will always be there on time. But Ruth is unpredictable."

"Ruth has an unusual ability. She can sense whether a stranger is neurotic or odd in any way and will immediately swim away. It never fails. She sometimes can judge a stranger much quicker than my wife or I can. On the other hand she loves children—unless they are mentally deficient. And believe me she can sense it if they are and won't come near."

He has been feeding Helen for five years and is as fond of her as if she were his child.

"We took a six-month vacation," he said. "And the first day I was back and went down to the reef she swam out to meet me and it was if I never had been away. But she was narrow and gaunt and her eyes were sunken. She had had to learn how to feed for herself again while I was gone."

I asked Marica if she were ever jealous of Helen and she threw back her head and laughed: "That's the kind of competition I don't mind."

Bronson a quiet intense man is bitter over the present popularity of spear fishing among both tourists and natives. He is particularly angry over the death of Mortimer a blue-striped grunt.

"It took me four years to get Mortimer to eat out of my hand," he said. "Mortimer wasn't scared—just dumb—because he would let me kneel by him."

"Suddenly one day he turned and came into my arms. This went on for a year—and then someone speared him."

Harley paused remembering then broke out passionately: "They spear a helpless trusting fish for fun... not for food because they don't eat the fish they spear... and they call it a sport! Why don't they take up a shotgun and go out and murder bluebirds?"

So the People May Know...

An automobile liability policy is important to every car owner. Be safe, insure... but get the most for your money!

Quotations on bodily injury and property damage with limits of \$5000.00, \$10,000.00, \$5000.00 are per year:

Class I — No operators of automobile under 25, car used mostly for pleasure and not principally in preparation, profession or business... **\$28.00**

Class II — Automobile owners who also have operators under 25 years of age... **\$46.00**

Class III — Car owners using their automobiles principally in the duties of their occupation, profession or business, but having no driver's under 25... **\$39.50**

Farmer's rates are still lower.

FOSTER - ELLIS INSURANCE AGENCY
108 East Second... Phone 7-4691

Weather and

Continued from Page One

tion by the end of the 1953 marketing year if crops turn out well. This would be nearly a billion dollars more than the previous peak asked shortly before the Korean War.

The larger the surpluses the greater is the danger of heavy taxpayer-financed losses through deterioration and sale at less than cost.

A bad crop year would strengthen arguments for continued fixed supports. In bad times the nation would be fortunate in having surpluses for human and animal consumption.

The present farm program was designed to keep a reasonable surplus of grains and the storage products on hand in case of prolonged drought or war emergency. But some surpluses have climbed beyond the point many consider reasonable and are embarrassing the government and farmers alike.

The wheat surplus is around 600 million bushels the corn surplus about 300 million. Good growing weather will boost these totals.

But despite such bountiful farm production the farmer has been edging toward trouble for two years — trouble he hasn't experienced since before World War II.

Farm prices are down but farm costs have not declined correspondingly. The farmer's share of the consumer dollar spent for food and fiber is at the lowest level since 1941 just before the war boom lifted him into his greatest period of prosperity.

He isn't yet in deep trouble but the trend in that direction has been so steady as to sound alarms in Washington and in the farm country. Many people recall vividly the bleak days of the 30s that came after a farm depression.

Secretary of Agriculture, Benson thinks the way to reverse this trend is to use a flexible price support system to encourage crop production shifts. This would be tied in with efforts to find new farm markets cut farm costs and increase the purchasing power of the dollar.

Later this summer, Hope will head a group from the House Agriculture Committee which will visit the farm regions to get first-

Tempers Fly

Continued from Page One

let the full House get a chance to vote on it.

This was extraordinarily rough action according to the rules of congressional conduct. It's extremely unusual for the rules committee to yank a piece of legislation out of a committee to which it has been properly assigned.

But the rules committee has the job of deciding what legislation the house can vote on. And that's why Halleck went to it for help.

After a stormy session in which Reed hinted he might quit Congress if he and his ways and means committee were bypassed by the rules committee the latter voted to do just that and let the House vote on the issue.

In all these committees Republicans have a majority. So what was happening although a number of Democrats on Reed's committee sided with him was an intra-party fight. Needless to say Democrats in general enjoyed seeing the seuffles.

Polio - Hospital

ANDY ANDREWS
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 7-3301

Let Us Install You a
GOOD USED MOTOR

Used 1952 FORD
Truck Motor
\$120

Late Model
CHEVROLET
Car Motors from
\$75 to \$120

Installation
On Any Motor **\$25**

TERMS IF DESIRED

WYLIE
GLASS & SALVAGE
West 3rd Phone 7-6781

WHAT ARE PILES?
Dangers?

Free Book
Explains;

Tells Good Way To Help
Prevent Or Correct Them!

Piles — fistula and other rectal and colon disorders can always be dangerous if neglected. But proper care is so easy to get, and can save so much trouble. Let this free book explain; address Thornton & Minor Hospital, Suite 1919, 911 E. Linwood, Kansas City 9, Mo.

QUALITY REFRESHMENT COSTS SO LITTLE

When you raise a frosty bottle of Coca-Cola to your lips; you can be sure it is always delicious — always refreshing. You know you can trust its quality.

You may find you are paying a penny more for each bottle now and five cents more for each carton. Due to rising costs, we have finally been forced to raise the wholesale price of Coca-Cola.

Even so, the cost of quality in Coca-Cola is remarkably low. At work — at play — at home — where else can you get so much refreshment for so little in Ice Cold Coca-Cola?

The Hope Coca-Cola Bottling Co. of Hope has increased the Wholesale Price of bottled Coca-Cola from 80 cents to 96 cents for a twenty-four bottle case effective Monday, June 29.

HOPE COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO.

RIALTO
ALWAYS 2 FEATURES

TODAY & SUNDAY

Gene Autry & Champion, Jr.
(Wonder Horse of the West)
Adele Mara and the Cass County Boys
"Robin Hood of Texas"

CHAPTER 4, "THE SECRET CODE"
WOODY WOODPECKER CARTOON

DRIVE-IN THEATRE
MAIN & COUNTRY CLUB ROAD • OPEN 6:30
• FINAL NITE •

JOHNNY SHEFFIELD
"Bomba and the Jungle Girl"

JOHN WAYNE
and the
3 Musketeers in
"Red River Range"

Sunday & Monday

TOGETHER AGAIN!

Single, swain' and ducky' among the palm...and it's **BALI NICE!**

BING CROSBY

HOPE

DOROTHY LAMOUR

Road to Bali

TECHNICOLOR

Auto Liability
ANDY ANDREWS
INSURANCE AGENCY
Phone 7-3301

GRENGER
LAST DAY

THE Trail Blazers
starring **ALAN HALE, Jr.**
ALLIED ARTISTS PRODUCTION

WOMAN THEY ALMOST LYNCHED
John LUND
John Brian
LESLIE DONLEVY

HEY KIDS! LOOK!
"Commando Cody in 'Atomic Peril'"

Chapter 11 of Serial
"SON OF GERONIMO"

• Sun. — Mon. — Tues. •

ON THE SCREEN
... Broadway's Biggest, Most Glittering Musical!

ITVING BERLIN'S

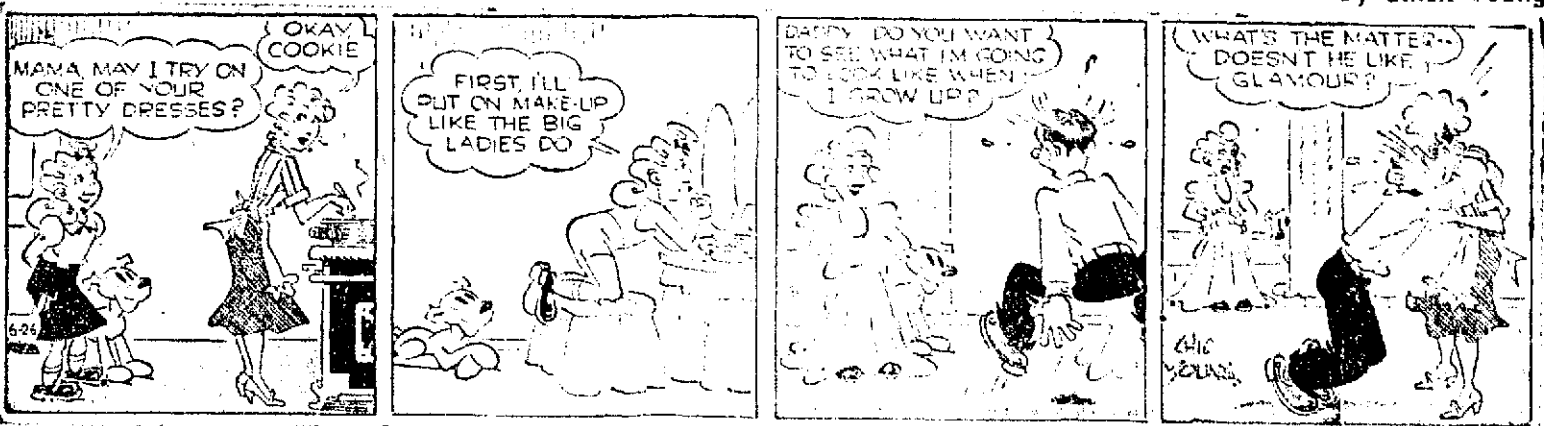
'CALL ME MAMMA'

TECHNICOLOR

MERMAN - O'CONNOR

VERA-ELLEN - SANDERS

BLONDIE



OZARK IKE



Pakistan Parade

ACROSS

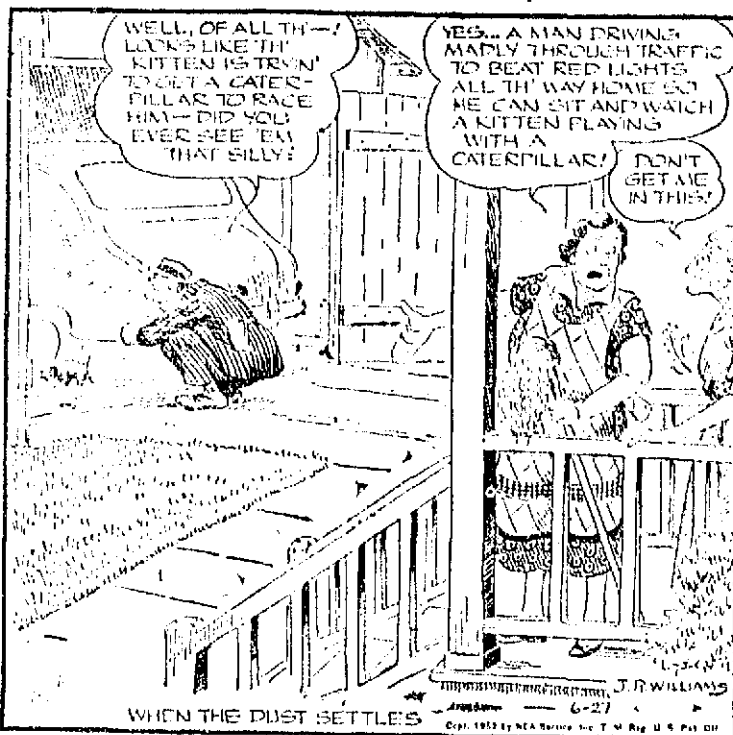
- Pakistan's capital is in the province of
- This capital has the largest port in Asia
- Pakistan has an area of 350,000 square miles
- Heavy blow
- Card game
- Loan
- Meadows
- Japanese outcast
- Tardy
- Story
- College officials
- Low hunt
- Head (Fr.)
- Dyeing apparatus
- Jewish term of reproach
- Eskers
- Pakistan's capital is
- Board a train
- Worthless morsels
- To cut
- Goat
- Odin's sword (myth.)
- Girl's name
- Storms
- Sailor
- Type of cheese
- At this time
- Persian fairy
- Anatomical network
- Exist

DOWN

- Lone
- Supine
- Closer
- Doctors (ab.)
- On the sheltered side
- Greek letter
- Herse color
- Entire
- School book
- Penetrate
- Arabian gulf
- Wine bottle
- Sasheries
- Seizers
- Winner
- Crafts
- South American wood sorrels
- Area measure
- Embellished
- Diners
- Concluded (comb. form)
- Female horses
- Poultry
- Go by aircraft
- Genus of freshwater ducks
- Pierce with horns
- Pitcher
- Get up
- Middling

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



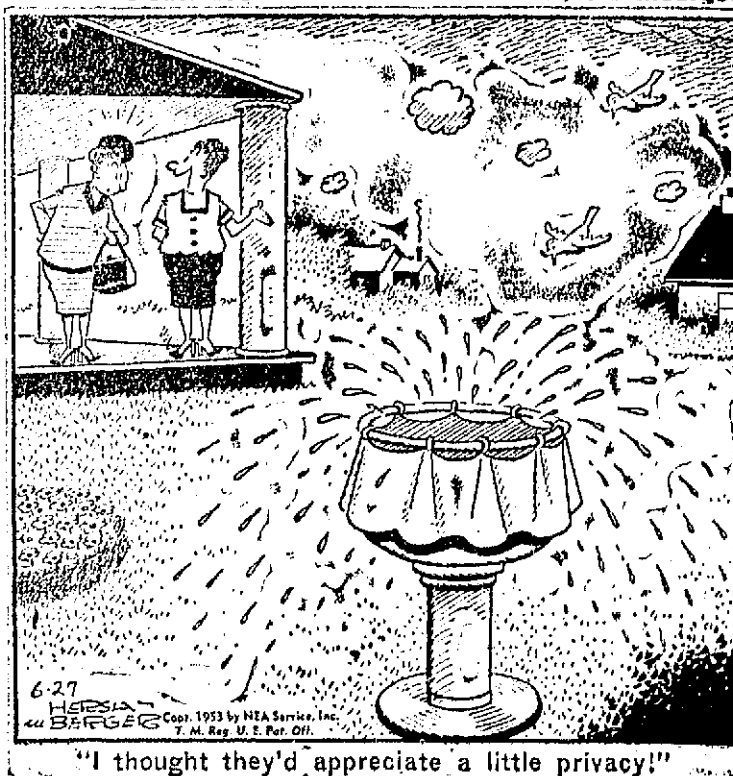
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



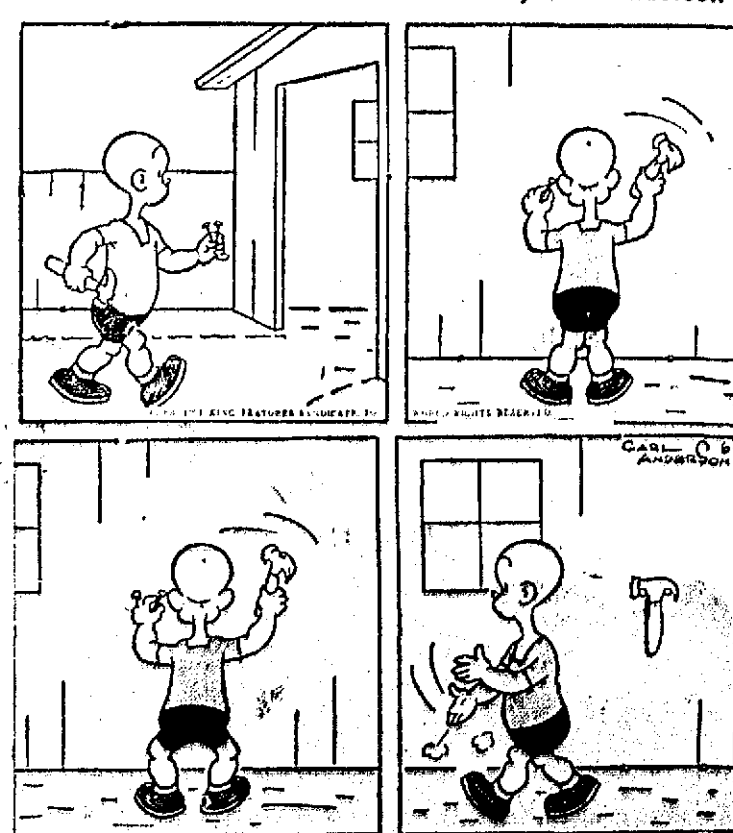
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herahberger



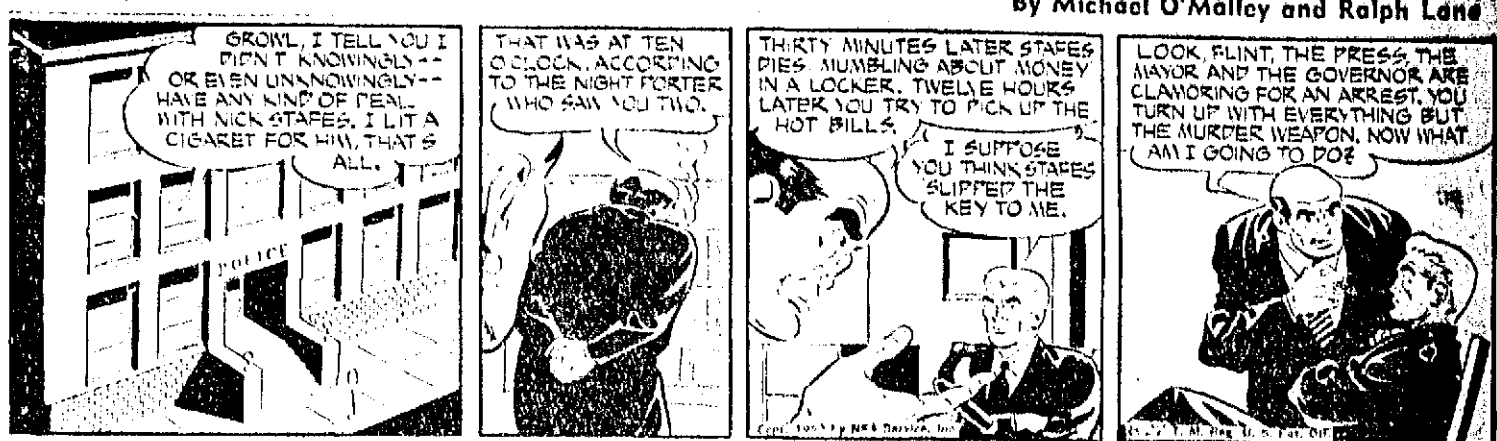
HENRY

By Carl Anderson



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane

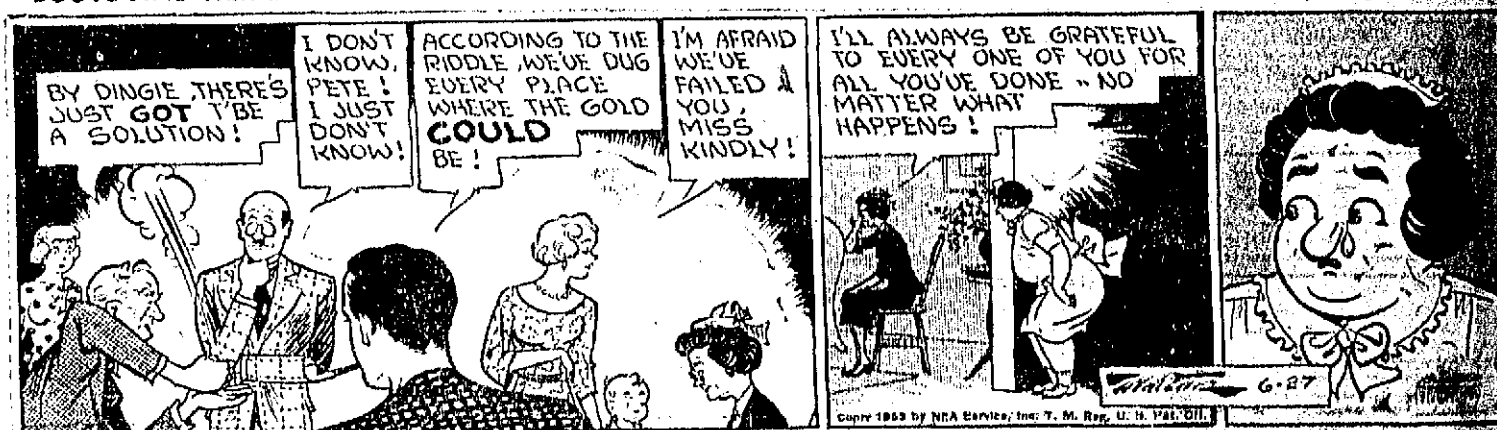


WASH TUBBS

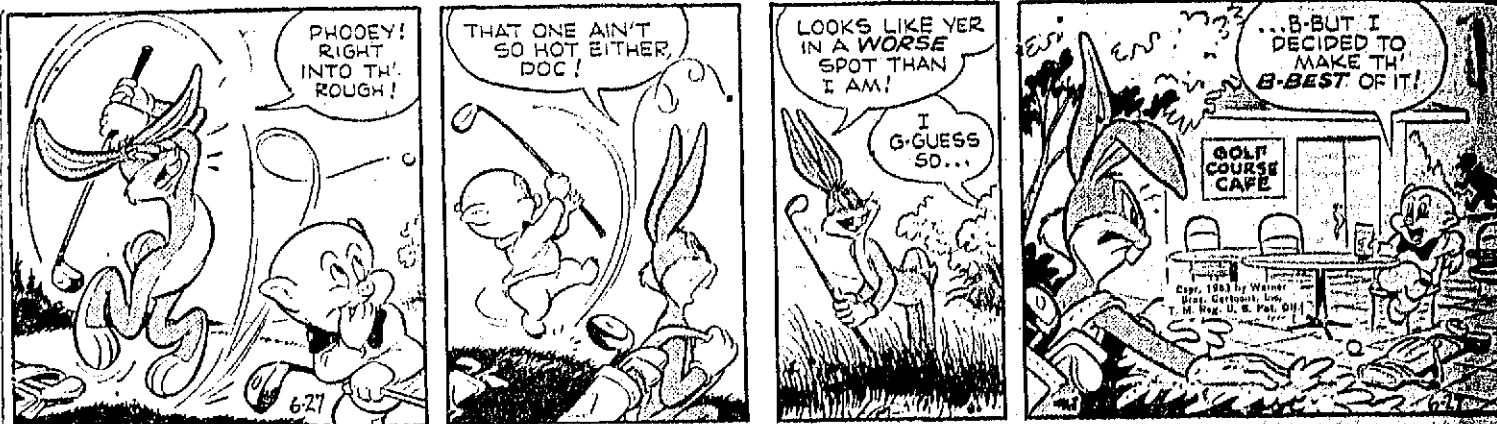


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

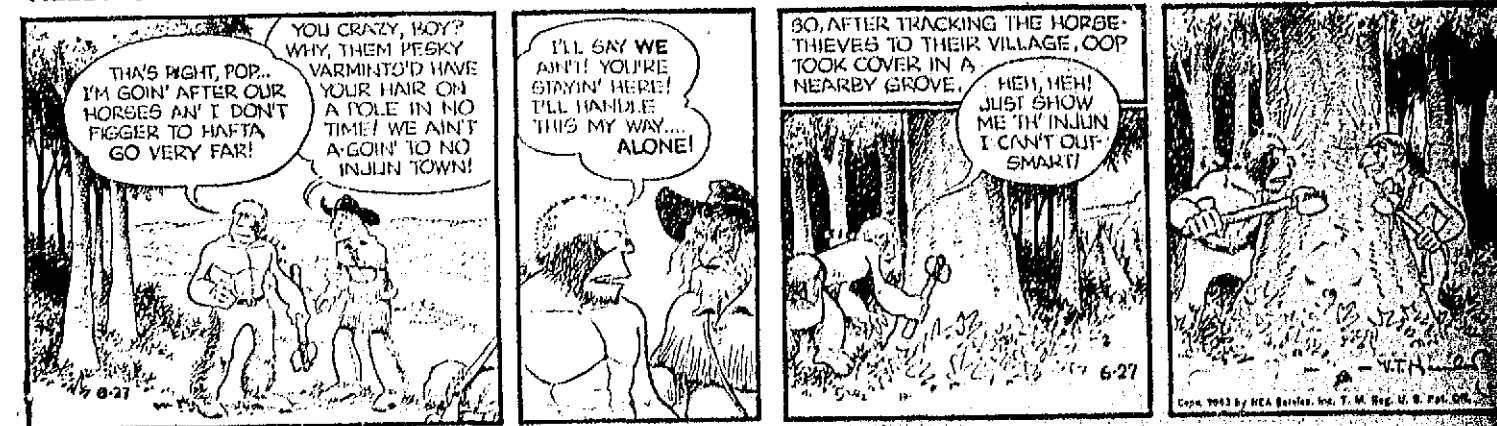


BUGS BUNNY



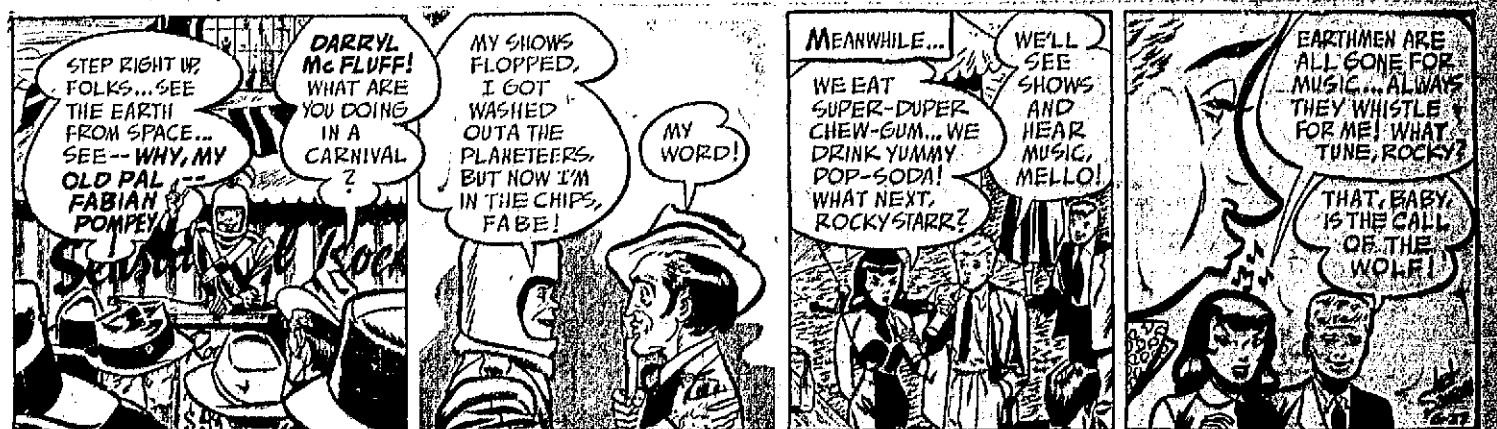
ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planeteer

By Russ Winterbotham



THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE

By Wilson Sernoff



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



CLASSIFIED

Ads Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

Words	Day	Three	Six	One
1 to 10	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00
11 to 20	1.50	3.00	4.50	6.00
21 to 30	2.00	4.00	6.00	8.00
31 to 40	2.50	5.00	7.50	10.00
41 to 50	3.00	6.00	9.00	12.00
51 to 60	3.50	7.00	10.50	14.00
61 to 70	4.00	8.00	12.00	16.00
71 to 80	4.50	9.00	13.50	18.00
81 to 90	5.00	10.00	15.00	20.00
91 to 100	5.50	11.00	16.50	22.00

Real Estate for Sale

NICE Semi-ranch style house, 2 bedrooms, large living room, plenty built-ins. All modern conveniences. Garage attached. 2 acres ground. Located east end of 20th Street, just out of city limits. Terms.

AT 300 E. 15th STREET, 5 room house with attic fan, floor furnace and hardwood floors. Plenty closets and built-ins. E. H. A. financed. 75' x 150' lot. \$600 down, assume F. H. A. loan, with \$32.32 per month payments.

HERE IS the best buy in town. Beautiful place, 4 room house and sleeping porch. Concrete floors covered with asphalt tile. Modern throughout. Rooms planned and beautifully decorated. Garage apartment upstairs and downstairs. Updates rents for \$25 per month, downstairs rents for \$27.50 per month, and the monthly payment on the loan is \$40.32. The garage apartment will rent for enough to make the monthly payment and you will have the main dwelling to live in or rent as you please. This is a G. I. loan, and the \$40.32 pays for 14 lots 24' x 150' each, beautiful rubbery and plenty shade. \$1500 down, balance \$40.32 per month. Located at 1311 W. Ave. B.

AT 1312 SOUTH Pine Street, we have a beautiful two bedroom house, hardwood floors, attic fan, venetian blinds, plenty closet space. Shade tree in back yard. Garage. 75' x 144' lot. Streets paved.

1221 SOUTH MAIN. Nice three bedroom house. Large spacious rooms, plenty closets and built-ins. Large living room, two baths. A real comfortable home. Corner lot paved and paved driveway. Large double garage. Lot 98' x 144'. Terms.

817 SOUTH MAIN Street, moderate ly priced three bedroom home in good repair. Nice large rooms, plenty shade and shrubbery. No paving tax or special improvement tax. 70' x 150' lot. Terms.

40 ACRES land! On gravel road, 5 miles north of town. Practically all in pasture, 3/4 of it good bottom land, lots of water. All well fenced. New six room house, recently re-decorated inside. Butane gas, electricity. Complete Modern Bath and Kitchen. Good barn and corral. You can buy this with 18 head good cattle for less than you can build the house and barn.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

One Time 75c per inch
Three Times 60c per inch
Six Times 50c per inch

Rates quoted above are for consecutive insertion. Irregular or skip date ads will take the one-day rate. All daily classified advertising copy will be accepted until 5 p.m. for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to revise or edit all advertisements for space and publication and to reject any objectionable advertising submitted.

Initials of one or more letters, groups or figures such as houses or telephone numbers count as one word.

The Hope Star will not be responsible for errors in Want Ads unless errors are called to our attention after FIRST insertion of ad and then for ONLY the ONE incorrect insertion.

PHONE 7-3431

HOPE STAR

Star of Hope 1897, From 1927 Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every weekday afternoon by C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Westburn, Secy-Treas.
The Star Building
112-214 South Walnut Street,
Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau of Circulations

Subscription Rates (payable in advance)
By carrier in Hope and neighboring towns..... 25
By mail in Hempstead, Nevada, Louisville, Howard, and Miller counties..... 13.00
By mail in other counties..... 8.50
By mail in other states..... 1.50
By mail in other countries..... 2.50
By mail in other countries..... 4.50
All other mail..... 1.10
By mail in other countries..... 1.10
By mail in other countries..... 1.10
By mail in other countries..... 1.10

Wanted

EXPERIENCED waitresses. Also one girl to train for waitresses. Good salary work. Apply Mrs. Carroll, Diamond Cafe. 11-12

COLORED High School Girl Graduate for responsible position with good salary. See Manager of Diamond Cafe. J-27-11

FOR SALE — Five Horsepower GRAVELLY POWER Equipment for Fields, Gardens and Lawns.
E. J. BROWN Jr.
Magnolia - McNall Highway
Phone 1769-J Magnolia, Ark.

E-Z-EYE — SOLEX
AUTO GLASS REPLACED
We replace glass with original brand and recognize all insurance claims.
T. O. PORTER'S
GARAGE & GLASS SHOP
Phone 7-6707

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GARAGE & GLASS SHOP
Phone 7-6707

For Rent

MODERN 3 room unfurnished duplex apartment. Hardwood floors. 410 S. Bonner. Phone 7-4350.

FRONT BEDROOM. Close in. 502 South Hervey. Phone 7-3716.

NICE SIX room home, close in on Hervey Street. Vacant now. Price \$40 per month. Call FOSTER-ELLIS REALTY COMPANY. Phone 7-4691.

BOLEY'S Court, modern, 2 for \$3 and \$4. Venetian, Refrigerated Air Conditioning, all new, safer, all tile walls, concrete floors, copper pipes, steel windows, plastic natural finished walls. Floors, foam pillows, 252 coil spring, plastic covered, 2 miles west of Hope on 07. 26-31

FOUR room furnished garage apartment. 3 large closets, 2 screened porches and garage. Phone 7-3407.

ONE bedroom, 3 room apartment. 2 rooms all furnished. Private bath. Phone 7-5937, 801 S. Main.

2 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. Sevel Refrigerator. Utilities paid. Couple preferred. 712 E. Division. 26-31

UNFURNISHED 3 room apartment. Private bath and entrance. Utilities paid. \$25 month. Phone 7-2143.

LARGE 2 room furnished upstairs apartment. Electric box. Mr. J. W. Turner, 418 S. Elm. 26-31

1 BEDROOM with private bath and garage. 310 N. Elm. 26-31

For Sale

WORMS. Any amount. 30c dozen or 4 dozen for \$1.00. 902 S. Elm. Phone 7-2520.

BY OWNER, 50 acres, good house, barns and dairy barn. Borders city limits on Rocky Mountain Road. V. L. Massey, Phone 7-5535.

TWO ROOM house. Water and lights. Price reasonable. See Wyatt Payne, 1022 East Daily Street. 24-31

10 ACRES land on U. S. 07. Apply Rosewood Gift Shoppe, Prescott. 25-31

20 ACRES located east of Spring Hill Road. City water and gas. Reasonable. Sam P. Fields. 25-31

\$200 CASH. \$35 monthly buys 3 room modern home. Big lot. Plenty of shade. T. N. Below. Phone 7-2642.

HAY AT 60¢ 50c a bale. HOPE TRACTOR CO., Phone 7-2479.

MY FAIR Beauty Peaches will be ready Monday, June 29. \$3 bushel at orchard. W. C. Johnson, 3 1/2 miles southeast Blewies.

NICE TWO bedroom frame house. Extra large master bedroom, large lot, garage, fenced back yard. Close in. Owner leaving town wants to sell immediately. Possession given Tuesday. Make us an offer on the equity. Monthly payments are \$47. Call FOSTER-ELLIS REALTY CO., Phone 7-4691.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY

One inch rough green oak lumber — regular lengths and specifications write —
Gurdon Lumber Company,
Bairne, Arkansas

Services Offered

LOCAL and long distance hauling. Also local moving. See Danille Hamilton or call 7-3011.

Lost or Strayed

WHITE face horned cow, 5 years old, with baby calf. Call 7-2585 or contact Sidney Cash, Rt. 3.

Used Cars for Sale

SELECT USED CARS

AT RETTIG NASH MOTORS

1948 Studebaker Pickup. A real buy for only \$495

1951 Nash Statesman. Radio, Heater Overdrive \$1395

1948 Nash "900" Radio, Heater. Don't miss this one \$495

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When Mount Katmai in Alaska erupted in 1912 all life was wiped out over a wide area — trees, grass, fish, birds, and animals. There were no human beings in the area.

It is believed that the mallet is the only fish which can be fried in its own fat.

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

Look the Litter Over
By JOE STETSON
Dog Editor

This is puppy time. All over America there are litters of hard dog, bound, retriever or terrier pups that are being watched with the greatest of joy and anticipation. One of them is going to be great — a top hunting dog with a chance to be remembered in field trials. The trouble is that we don't know which one will do the trick and we wind up wanting to keep them all. Picking the top dog is an age-old problem. Perhaps it is good that this is so for a great deal of the pleasure of bringing up a litter is watching each pup develop.

But we can't keep them all and we have to decide upon some formula or measuring sticks by which to make a choice.

The dog that is marked like the old champion may grow up to have his markings. This is no guarantee that he will have his conformation, stamina, temperament and pose.

Consider health. True, we do our utmost for our dogs if they suffer ill health, but when making a litter choice, apparent good health must be given prime consideration.

Temperament is the requirement next in line. Without good temperament the "best bred" dog is a liability rather than an asset. Not only is a stable, fearless temperament important to every day living, but it simplifies training and is practical insurance against gun shyness. (Don't mistake my meaning — any dog can be made gunshy by carelessness, poor handling or accident.)

The size compared to other pups can be determined at any time. Harshing fitness, the relative size of pups at birth rarely changes. If you want a big one you can choose the largest — he'll stay that way — or the smallest if you want one small.

When you have eliminated thus far, you must wait until you can take the dogs you've been reserving. There they will exhibit their desire to hunt, their comparative scenting ability and some thing of the style they will have when they are mature.

If, after you have followed the formula, you come up with a dog that looks like the old champion, well, more power to you.

(Distributed by NEA Service)

Although the eruption of Mount Katmai in Alaska in 1912 may have been the most violent volcanic eruption in history, no human life was lost because of the remote location of the volcano.

Parks Director Is Dismissed

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Bryan Stearns was dismissed as state parks director yesterday following a closed session between Gov. Cherry and the Forestry and Parks Commission.

The dismissal is effective Monday.

The commission attributed the dismissal to a "general dissatisfaction" with the parks and a conflict between the director and the commission on policy.

Stearns who has been park director since July 1948 said he was removed because of pressure from the governor's office.

It is estimated that rubber tires last five times as long and cost half as much today as in 1920.

GHOSTLY-HOOFBEATS

by Norman A. Fox

SYNOPSIS

Packrat Purdy's arrest had opened up once more the case of the Phantom Hand and sent Cole Manning heading into the Bootlegger's country. He hoped now to bring to justice the hold-up robber of a valuable Wells Fargo cargo, who had eluded the illustrious father, the late Sheriff Flint Manning, years before. But on reaching his home, he discovered that the cunning black Torgin and his killer companion, Gal, had slain old Purdy had fled with the loot. Gal, the present sheriff, was at large now, a bounty on his head. Grim, the present sheriff, explains to Manning that the case of Packrat is not important to the case. He'd merely been held for questioning with a none of the local law turned up near his home. Listening in on a conversation at the local hospital, Cole discovers that the bootlegger is attempting to blackmail the venerable and highly esteemed Dr. Brownlee. He further learns that the girl who had aided Purdy in his escape is Dr. Brownlee's lovely granddaughter, Laura. Out on the trail, Manning meets Sheriff Ruxton, a man whose whose aim is to collect the Wells Fargo "reward."

CHAPTER ELEVEN

COLE MANNING looked at him in the moonlight, seeing Slade Ruxton as something new in his experience, seeing a smart man who was single-minded but somehow smelted of unscrupulousness. He frowned. He could order the fellow to clear out of here, he supposed; he could even arrest Ruxton for having interfered with a federal man yesterday, though that might be a hard one to make stick, considering that he'd been tussling with a girl when Ruxton had bought in. The other choice was to let Ruxton come along to the showdown. The whole question in that case was whether he could trust the man.

Ruxton might have been a mind reader. "You'll find a letter in my wallet. It's from the San Francisco office of Wells Fargo in answer to my inquiry as to whether the old reward still stands. Have a look at it."

"I'll take your word," Manning said.

"Then stop and consider that two cats closing in on one rat — that one cat, shall we get going?"

"Why not?" Manning asked and moved along the couloir with Ruxton trailing him. For the first few minutes, Manning's back was tensed and he wondered what sort of foot he was to take this risk. But Ruxton seemed content to follow peacefully, quieting down when Manning cautioned him to silence.

They came together to the clearing. A light now stood in the window of the dugout, and Manning whispered, "There it is."

"How do you intend to handle things?"

The laughter in that voice was like a sharp stick to Manning. "Like this!" he said and drew his gun again and sped swiftly across the clearing.

Ruxton was right behind him as

he grasped at the door, pulled it open and lunged inside. There was only the one room, musty from long emptiness, and it held a round table with the food sacks Laura had fetched piled upon it, a rusty cooking stove, two rickety chairs, a sagging bunk — no more furnishings than that. A lantern burned on the table, and in its light Manning saw Laura rise from one of the chairs, her face gone blank with surprise.

"Where's Purdy?" Manning demanded.

She moved back and stood crouched against the rear dirt wall; she shook her head numbly, the fear in her eyes telling Manning that she recognized him from yesterday.

"First you've got to know that I'm not one of Torgin's men," he said. "I'm Cole Manning, federal marshal. This man is Slade Ruxton, here because of Wells Fargo. You've got to tell us where Purdy is."

"Gone," she said tonelessly, and swept her hand to take the whole dugout. "He was gone when I got back tonight. Torgin's found him, I think."

"Are you telling the truth?"

"Of course she's telling the truth," Ruxton said at Manning's elbow. "Can't you see that she's almost in a state of shock?" He was the cool one again, turning a thoughtful face to the girl but not showing any pity. In this moment Manning found something to admire in him, for Ruxton was talking disaster in his stride. Ruxton's smile returned. "I shall leave you to comfort the lady, Mr. Manning. Good night, both of you. The deck seems to have been reshuffled. Good luck — and the full reward to the man first able to claim it."

In Gal, riding wildly from Slade's night before, one thought beat steadily as he spurred his horse. Get Manning! Get Manning! This was a relentless drumming in him, a rowing out all other thought till he realized he was quitting the horse up the steep slant down, though his turmoil was no less, and when he got higher and higher around for a look at the buildings below, he found that his hands were shaking, and he was writhing as though he'd run a hard mile. He'd have to get hold of himself, he decided. He mustn't let the old craziness make his judgment unsteady, too.

Yet anger stayed. Mack Torgin a blind, stupid blunderer! Why hadn't Torgin recognized Cole Manning when he'd stood within reach out there in the cotton-woods? Manning, as a stranger, hadn't meant much, though Gal would have got in a lick with his

hideout gun if Torgin hadn't halted the play. But there would have been nothing personal about it. Not then. Turning all this over in his mind, it struck Gal that he should be glad that Torgin had interfered. If Manning had died that afternoon, he'd have died not knowing who'd cut him down. That wouldn't have pleased Gal. Not the way he'd take his pleasure when he again stood face to face with Cole Manning.

On his foam-flecked horse, he sat rigidly, feeling hog-tied. Stood to reason that Manning had headed north, for Slade had gone the other direction and Manning hadn't showed on their trail. Manning must have set out after Laura Brownlee and Packrat Purdy. That was it. The dirty badge-toter had snuggled a good jolt when he'd learned who'd been in the wagon! Gal drew some satisfaction from that, and part of the haze lifted from his brain.

What was it the prison doctor used to say to him in those early years at Deer Lodge when he'd got those wild spells and had to be put in solitary? "You're not really crazy, Bridger, any more than I or the warden or anybody else. Each of us has got some one else spot that makes us come off the hinges when it's touched. Yours is your hate for Flint Manning. You get thinking about his putting you here, and your hate sprouts like a poisonous weed. But the only person it harms is you."

Well, he'd got that sore spot touched tonight when Mack Torgin had suddenly remembered who Cole Manning was. Maybe he shouldn't even hold that against Mack, considering that he, too, had had a look at young Manning and therefore a chance to remember. The kid favored his father enough; that was certain. But he, Gal, hadn't neighbored with Manning eight years here in the Bootlegger as Torgin had. Still, as little as he'd seen of Flint Manning, Gal would have sworn that that high-boned face, big-beaked and smoky-eyed, was stuck in his memory forever. Sometimes, like now, it stood before him real clear.

Gal jogged his horse and began riding northward. Maybe, just by chance, he'd stumble upon another rider of the night. He had been patient for a good long time; he could be patient still.

He'd been veering a little eastward, toward Bootlegger river. He headed now for the willows along that stream, pulled into them, squaw-hoofed his horse and spread the saddle-blanket upon the ground and used the saddle for a pillow. A little too early in the season for the mosquitoes to be pesky, and he liked the sound of running water so close by.

(To Be Continued)



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Saturday

12:00 Baseball — M
1:30 Salute to a Nation — M
2:30 Mineral Springs Varieties
4:00 Show Shop — M
4:55 News — M
5:00 Smiley Whitley Show — M
5:30 Hume Dixon — M
5:45 Dinner Date
5:50 Headline News — M
6:00 Lets Go to the Movies
6:15 News
6:30 Down You Go — M
7:00 Twenty Questions — M
7:30 Fishing Round-up
8:00 New England Barn Dance M
8:30 Lombardo Land — M
9:00 Chicago Theater — M
10:00 News
10:15 Dance Orchestra — M
10:55 News — M
11:00 Sign Off

Sunday

6:57 Sign On
7:00 Overnight News

Rotary, Bank Teams Win

Last night the Rotary club edged the VFW 13 to 12 while the Citizens Bank boys downed the Star 3 to 0.

Ball Game at Fair Park Sunday

A Hope Independent team will play Bodew at Legion field here Sunday evening starting at 2 p.m. The public is invited.

The STANDINGS

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
New York	46	18	.719
Cleveland	38	26	.594
Chicago	39	28	.582
Boston	38	32	.536
Washington	32	35	.479
Philadelphia	31	36	.463
St. Louis	24	45	.348
Detroit	19	46	.292

Today's Games

Cleveland at New York — Garcia (8-4) vs. Lopat (8-0)
Chicago at Boston — Trucks (6-4) vs. Hudson (2-6)
Detroit at Washington (night) — Aber (1-1) vs. Shea (6-1)
St. Louis at Philadelphia — Phillette (2-4) vs. Fricano (4-3)

Yesterday's Results

Cleveland 7, New York 2
Chicago 5, Boston 3
Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5
Detroit 7, Washington 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Milwaukee	41	24	.631
Brooklyn	40	25	.615
St. Louis	38	26	.594
Philadelphia	35	25	.583
New York	33	31	.516
Cincinnati	26	37	.412
Pittsburgh	24	47	.338
Chicago	20	42	.323

Today's Games

Brooklyn at Milwaukee — Meyer (5-3) or Labine (3-1) vs. Wilson (2-5)
New York at Chicago — Jansen (7-5) vs. Hacker (3-10)
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati — Lindell (3-9) vs. Podbielan (4-6)
Philadelphia at St. Louis (2 day-night) — Roberts (12-4) and Miller (0-1) or Kipper (1-2) vs. Haddix (9-3) and Stanley (10-2)

Yesterday's Results

New York 9, Chicago 6
St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 0
Brooklyn 4, Milwaukee 3
Cincinnati 5-4, Pittsburgh 4-1

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

	W	L	Pct
Birmingham	44	34	.564
Nashville	43	34	.558
Memphis	42	34	.553
Atlanta	39	36	.520
New Orleans	37	39	.487
Little Rock	34	38	.472
Mobile	33	45	.423
Chattanooga	32	44	.421

Today's Games

Chattanooga at Memphis
Only games scheduled.

Yesterday's Results

Chattanooga 7, Memphis 2
Mobile 3, Birmingham 2
New Orleans 7, Atlanta 3 (second game, postponed, rain)
Nashville 4, Little Rock 0

COTTON STATES LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct
Meridian	37	24	.607
El Dorado	36	24	.600
Pine Bluff	33	27	.550
Jackson	32	29	.523
Greenville	33	30	.524
Monroe	26	35	.426
Hot Springs	26	36	.419
Natchez	22	40	.355

Today's Games

Hot Springs at Jackson
Pine Bluff at Meridian
El Dorado at Monroe
Greenville at Natchez (2) postponed

Yesterday's Results

El Dorado 2-8, Monroe 1-3
Jackson 5-2, Hot Springs 2-1
Greenville at Natchez (2) postponed

The Negro Community

By Helen Turner
Phone 7-5830
Or bring items to Miss Turner at Hicks Funeral Home

There will be a battle of songs between the Singing Stars of Bradley and the Gospel City of Hot Springs at Hope City Hall Sunday, July 5, at 2:30 p.m. To purchase tickets, see Jessie Easter and Mrs. Stella Smith. Admission is 75c and 25c.

Mrs. Adorpha Scott of Kansas City, Mo., and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Trotter were Sunday guests of Mrs. Rena Cole in Washington.

James Gault, Mrs. Nicie E. Trotter and Mrs. Lula M. Trotter made a business trip to Texarkana Monday.

Mrs. Ella Smith of Kansas City is visiting her mother, Mrs. Mollie Levels in Washington.

Scott Williams was Sunday guest of his mother, Mrs. Rosie Williams and sister, Mrs. Julia McAden and family.

Daniel Martin left for Detroit, Mich., where he will spend the summer with his brothers, Tyron and Johnnie Martin.

Will Walton died at his home in Mineral Springs Thursday, June 25. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Cemetery Donations

We, the loyal citizens of Hope, Arkansas, have decided to do something about cleaning Cave Hill Cemetery. Let us do whatever we can to help.

Thanks for anything you have done and your help is solicited.

Donations:

Hicks Funeral Home \$15.00
Will Cooper 5.00
Rev. J. W. Walker 5.00
Mrs. Wordia Stuart 3.00
Mrs. J. W. McWashington 3.00
Will Roberts 3.00
R. A. Hicks 3.00
Otis Draper 3.00
Mrs. Zella Tyus 1.70
Mrs. Ella Rice 1.50
Ed Stuart 1.50
S. E. Wright 1.50
Mrs. Sallie Lee Hall 1.00
Mrs. Mary Hall 1.00
Gus Gilmore 1.50
Berry Randle 1.00
Rev. Smead Easter 1.00
Elder O. N. Dennis 1.00
Louis Sandifer50

President Favors Compromise Plan

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has endorsed a proposal by Sen. Taft (R-Ohio) to compromise a House move aimed at withholding a billion dollars in foreign aid until Western Europe agrees on a unified army.

Taft has proposed that the President be given discretion to withhold these funds or spend them. Eisenhower was reported to have spoke up at a White House meeting yesterday in favor of this method.

Many East Indians, originally imported to work on sugar plantations, live in Trinidad which is in the West Indies and half a world away from the Orient.

poned rain
Pine Bluff at Meridian postponed rain.

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